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EVENING EDITION

"Circulation Books Open to All."

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JUNE 13, 1893.

The

1,039 Help and Situation Wants
were published
yesterday, 580
appeared in any
York news
THE WORLD is in a POSITION to HELP you whether
you WANT a POSITION or HELP.

PRICE ONE CENT.

Saturday and Sunday---Wor's House and Home Days.

LAST EDITION

EIGHT PAGES.

FIRE AND DEATH.

Awful Disaster in a Montgomery Street Building
This Morning.

THREE DEAD; THREE WILL DIE

Over 200 Men, Women and Children Were at Work in Sweat Shops.

MANY WERE BADLY INJURED.

Two Men and One Woman Leaped and Were Mangled and Killed.

At least three people were instantly killed and three fatally injured in a fire that broke out at 8.30 this morning in Solomon Alter's six-story brick building, 19 and 21 Montgomery street, occupied by a stable and five "sweating" shops.

The building was badly gutted, and damaged to the extent of \$10,000, by a fire, which is variously supposed to have originated from a cigarette butt or a gasoline stove explosion.

It is said that fully 200 people were employed in the building when the fire broke out.

The list of the dead and injured follows:

THE DEAD.
AKIV'S BOON, twenty-eight years old, married, of 82 Eldridge street, killed in fire; jumped from fire escape on first floor; identified by his cousin, Joe Leman, 80 Essex.

CELIA DAVIS, twenty-two years old, of 22 Suffolk street, worked on top floor; her clothing was almost all burned off; body frightfully burned about breast and limbs; face recognizable; skull fractured; left knee and left ankle broken; jumped from top floor; identified by her sister.

JOSEPH MENDELSSOHN, twenty-six years old, tailor, of 12 Pitt street, killed in fire; jumped from fire escape on first floor; identified by David Cassel, of 13 Pitt street.

THE INJURED.
GEORGE VREHOUSE, thirty-six years old, tailor, of 62 Essex street, jumped from top floor, two stories to an extension at 8 Montgomery street, struck fire-escape and broke small bones in one of his feet; sent to hospital.

SAMUEL GROCCOPF, aged fifty-one years, of 42 Clinton street, Russian, married, porter at Montgomery street, jumped from first story; sustained contusion of forehead; taken to Gouverneur Hospital.

AUGUSTA AUGUSTONSKY, aged eighteen, Russian, of 54 Suffolk street, jumped from first story to the ground; left leg broken; taken to Gouverneur Hospital; seriously injured; may die.

ANNE KATZMAN, aged sixteen, Russian, of 44 East Eighty-seventh street, badly burned; body badly injured; taken to Gouverneur Hospital; will die.

MORRIS NATHANSON, aged thirty-three, of 4 Pitt street, who was in the building visiting his father, Morris, will die at Gouverneur Hospital.

MORRIS NATHANSON, aged thirty-five, German tailor, of 8 Pitt street, fearfully burned; will die at Gouverneur Hospital.

MORRIS REFEEL, Russian, aged forty-five, of 159 Division street, pedler; was in building selling goods; contusion of legs caused by jumping from fire-escape; at Gouverneur Hospital; will recover.

HYMAN MEYERS, aged forty-two, married, of 15 Eldridge street; badly cut about end; he insisted on going home, and left Gouverneur Hospital as soon as his wounds were dressed.

NO BODIES IN THE RUINS.
The fire had been extinguished by 11 o'clock, and the firemen made a thorough search of the building at the conclusion of which Chief Bonner and Police Capt. Stephenson announced that no bodies remained in the ruins.

In the cellar under the stables occupied by Zipper, a soda water manufacturer, were found two horses, supposed to have perished in the flames. Six

were rescued when the fire broke out, but two had to be left behind.
ATE WHILE THE FIRE BURNED.
When the fire was out these two horses were found unharmed, quietly eating oats, as if nothing had happened.
A little mongrel dog was with them and vociferously opposed the firemen's entrance to the cellar.
SWEATERS FILLED THE BUILDING.
The ground floor and basement of the building were used as a stable by Zipper, a soda-water man.
In the five floors above the stable were "sweater" shops. H. Schievick's shop was on the second floor.
On the third was A. Becker; on the

fourth, M. Silverstein; on the fifth, J. Katzman, and on the top, Morris Nathanson.
Katzman's shop had been closed for two months, work only being resumed yesterday.

A boy named Michael McLaughlin, who works in a saloon on the corner, was the first to see the flames from the street.

He ran around to the quarters of Engine Company 15, in Gouverneur street, and gave the alarm.

About the same time some one pulled the box at the corner of Henry and Gouverneur streets. When the firemen got there the two top floors of the factory were ablaze.

Second and third alarms were quickly sent out. The fire-escape balconies at every story were crowded with men and women, who were struggling with smoke and trying to escape.

Smoke was pouring from the windows and half choked them.

The most intense excitement prevailed in the vicinity, and the neighborhood streets were blocked with crowds numbering 15,000 or 20,000.

All the police reserves were called out from the Madison and Eldridge street stations, and they had the greatest difficulty in keeping the multitudes back from the scene of the disaster.

CRIES OF THE PANIC-STRICKEN.
The cries of the panic-stricken men and women could be heard two blocks away. Those who took to the fire-escape crawled down the iron ladders to the balcony at the second story.

The ladder reaching to the sidewalk had not been lowered, and the fire escape was so full of people that it could not be put in position.

A number of men and women dropped through the opening in the balcony and fell into the horse run of the stable which leads down into the basement from the sidewalk.

Others sprang from the fire-escape to the street.

Policeman James Cronin, of the Madison street station, who was one of the first on the scene, says that when he got there one of the men and the woman were lying dead in front of the building.

There were at least ten persons on the balcony at the second story, and Cronin says they jumped down. He caught four of them and broke their fall.

One was the girl Augusta Augustonsky. She sprang from the second story balcony.

FIREMEN'S HARD WORK.
The fire had spread so rapidly and burned so fiercely that the firemen could do little towards saving the unfortunate

Persons who were on the street say that there were several men and women who were seen at the windows, and fell back into the flames, and that those who were on the fire-escapes were seen to call and beckon to others inside.

Dr. Robert Welsford Buchanan, convicted of murder in the first degree at midnight of April 26, for administering morphine and belladonna to his wife, Ann Sutherland Buchanan, April 22, 1892, from which she died next day, was brought before Recorder Smyth in Part II. of the Court of General Sessions today to be sentenced to death in the electrical chair at Sing Sing.

Deputy Sheriff Burke escorted Buchanan from the Tombs to the Court House, the doctor chattering in his laconic way along the road. Dr. Buchanan has gained flesh in the Tombs, and said he was enjoying excellent health.

"Oh, I shall get a reversal of the conviction," he said confidently. "If the Recorder denies me a new trial I shall get one on an appeal to the General Term and the Court of Appeals. There can be no doubt that I was convicted by eleven sane men and one who was insane, as the public will see by the testimony of Drs. E. C. Spitzka, Allan Macdonald Hamilton and others."

But when he was asked to go into the case more specifically, he closed his little rattling mouth and was dumb again.

Chas. W. Brooke, Dr. Wm. J. O'Sullivan and C. E. DeLoach, counsel for Dr. Buchanan, appeared early with immense bundles of affidavits and other documents, the contention of the defense being that John H. M. Paradise, who was taken ill during the deliberations of the jury at the Astor House, was not only not in fit condition then to act as a juror, but that his illness was of a nature that rendered it probable that at no time would he be in a fit mental condition for jury duty.

A second contention is that the verdict was not lawfully rendered, because the jury were permitted to separate and wander in separate groups all over the Astor House, contrary to the provisions of the code.

On these grounds, when the District Attorney moved for the sentence of Buchanan, Mr. Brooke asked that the verdict be set aside and a new trial granted.

Dr. Trumble, the house surgeon, was in evidence. He was assisted by Surgeons Thomas, Jamal, Rogers and Robertson.

When the ambulances containing the injured were driven to the hospitals the surgeons went there, and then Drs. Levi and Martriss, who live in the neighborhood, took a hand in caring for the injured left behind.

Many of the occupants of the building escaped with only slight hurts. Charles F. Nelson, the steward of Gouverneur Hospital, rendered almost as good service as some of the surgical staff.

At least ten people who called to have wounds bandaged were treated by him, and he performed the task with the skill and rapidity of a practiced surgeon.

He has been in the Hospital six years, and his experience stood him well this morning.

Samuel Groccopp, one of the injured at Gouverneur Hospital, was removed to Bellevue this afternoon, and Morris Siegel was sent home.

Dr. Trumble said at 2 o'clock this afternoon that Nathanson and his daughter were undoubtedly dead before night.

Deputy Coroner Conway reached the scene soon after ambulance calls had been sent out, and he took charge of the bodies of the dead.

Supt. White, of the Grand Street Railway Company, tendered valuable assistance to the police and hospital surgeons.

He was at the corner of Grand and Ridge streets when the alarm was sounded, and at once drove to the scene, only two blocks away, with the Company's service wagon.

He volunteered the use of his wagon to carry the mangled bodies of the killed to the Madison street police station.

EARLY MORNING FIRES.
Small Blazes Which Called Out the Firemen.

Early to-day a fire occurred at 55 Columbia street, occupied by E. Langerman as a paper box factory and stable. About \$1,500 damage was done to stock and building. The cause of the outbreak was unknown. A number of horses were saved by the police and firemen.

The three-story frame dwelling of Simon Hefel, at 3361 Third avenue, was damaged \$200 by fire this morning.

Some cotton on the 24 North River, took fire shortly after midnight and caused slight damage. It is owned by Woodrow & Lewis of 64 Pearl street.

COL. AINSWORTH ASTIR.
Brings a Supreme Court Order Against the Acting Coroner.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—By direction of the Commissioners for the District of Columbia, the inquest over the victims of the old theatre disaster was continued publicly this morning in Williams Hall, instead of privately in the First Precinct police station.

Chief Justice Bingham, of the Supreme Court of the District, has issued an order requiring the acting Coroner to show cause at 3 o'clock this afternoon why Col. Ainsworth should not be allowed to be represented by counsel at the inquest.

Irker Kraft Fined.
Roudolf Kraft, the broker of New York City, and a prominent resident of Tottenham, was arrested last week at the latter place, charged with having horsewhipped Louis Edwards, a gatekeeper employed on the Staten Island Railroad, was arraigned before Justice Bonner last night and fined \$10.

875 Fire in the Bowery.
A kettle of fat was upset in the restaurant at 875 Bowery this morning, causing \$75 damage.



JUMPING FROM THE FIRE-ESC. FES.

twice searched the building, and then insisted that there were no more bodies inside.

A PECULIAR ACCIDENT.
After the fire had been placed entirely under control, a peculiar accident occurred, in which Police Capt. Stephenson

At 11 o'clock, however, the firemen had had a narrow escape from injury.

A policeman was leaning against a telegraph pole at the southeast corner of Montgomery and Henry streets.

Suddenly the pole snapped in two and fell with a terrific crash across Montgomery street, barely missing Capt. Stephenson in its descent.

The pole was found to have been rotten all the way through.

HOSPITAL SURGEONS BUSY.
Almost the entire hospital staff was called from Gouverneur Hospital to attend the injured.

Dr. Trumble, the house surgeon, was in evidence. He was assisted by Surgeons Thomas, Jamal, Rogers and Robertson.

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TO SAVE BUCHANAN.

Lawyer Brooke Presents Affidavits and Wants a New Trial.

The Wife Poisoner Arraigned for Sentence To-Day.

He Feels Confident that His Plea Will Be Heard.

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THIEF IN HER ROOM.

Miss Wolloot Awakened by a Daylight Visitor.

Her Mother Grabbed Him as He Fled from the House.

He Broke Away, but She Pursued Him Into a Saloon.

When Annie Wolloot, the daughter of Mrs. Annie A. Wolloot, Thirtieth street, woke up at 7.40 this morning she saw a man leaning over her bureau, putting stuff in his pocket. Under his arm he had her jewel-box containing \$1,500 worth of diamonds.

After remaining nearly half a minute erect the use of her lungs and emitted a series of ear-splitting screams. The thief bounded downstairs towards the front door.

Mrs. Wolloot was in the dining-room at the time, and hearing her daughter's screams she ran into the hallway just in time to see the man come down the stairs.

Mrs. Wolloot is a courageous woman, and when she saw the jewel-box in the thief's hands she grabbed the robber about the throat and screamed at the top of her voice.

The thief pitched the diamonds in the basement, and seeing the painting thief hesitate as to how to turn away, and then the sudden appearance of Mrs. Wolloot, he turned to their feet and grabbed the man.

All this time, which occupied but a few seconds, Mrs. Wolloot hung on for dear life, and kept up her screaming, which was aided to her daughter's, and then the thief made a desperate effort and broke away. Opening the front door, he ran to the street.

Mrs. Wolloot, though dressed only in a loose morning wrapper, pluckily followed the thief into the street.

There is a saloon on the corner of Seventh avenue and Thirtieth street, and the thief fled into it.

There were several loungers in the place, and seeing the painting thief hesitate as to how to turn away, and then the sudden appearance of Mrs. Wolloot, he turned to their feet and grabbed the man.

He fought desperately, but he was seized when Policeman Kelly, of West Thirtieth street station, put in an appearance, and seeing the painting thief hesitate as to how to turn away, and then the sudden appearance of Mrs. Wolloot, he turned to their feet and grabbed the man.

Witness then placed two coats in the chair, and upon these put the plaster cast of Mr. Borden, in the position in which the body is alleged to have been, with the exception that there was the additional height of a pillow under his head when lying on the sofa.

The chair was directly at the end of the jury seats, where the jury could look at it and get a correct estimate of the position of the body.

"Granting that the chair was against the wall," said the witness, "the chair is relatively in the same position as was the sofa at the time of the murder."

Witness continued: "Of the ten blows, four penetrated the chest. The second blow, beginning at the nose on the left, was four and one-half inches long, and cut through the bony formation of the substance beneath the eye and very slightly through both jaw bones. These bones are comparatively hard. The bones about the eye are not as strong. This four and one-half inch cut did not bleed the eye, but the one next to it did, and it made a clean cut, indicating a sharp-edged instrument."

"In my opinion the claw-headed hatchet could have made the cut. The cut was made from left to right. The one over the eye was also from left to right. There were no others having a left to right movement, and I discovered 'I have seen the handleless hatchet before.' It was before the first hearing, and I never referred to it in any way in my testimony. It was with the others and we (the Marshal and I) examined it. I don't know whether it was done up near the hatchet there were white particles of ashes on it."

THE ASSASSIN'S POSITION.
Describing the blood-spots in the room the witness said: "I never mentioned the blood-spot on the jamb of the door because it had been cleaned when I made my memorandum. It was on the dining-room side. To a certain extent I made a statement as to the position of the assassin after having seen that spot on the jamb, but I now change that statement, because I am told the spot is not blood."

"I never said, however, that the assailant reached around the door casing to deal the blows. I saw no spots on the carpet between the sofa and the parlor door, but there were some on the parlor door, on the panels and on the divider of the panels, but I cannot tell exactly how the blood came from the parlor door, or how it came from the panels five or six feet. Taking all the things in connection with this matter, I should say the blood-spots came from different directions. In every instance the pear end showed the direction of the blow."

"In my opinion, the assailant stood between the parlor door and the head of the lounge. I don't think the assailant swung the instrument in the direction of that table, and this accounts for the lack of blood on it, even though the lounge came from left to right. I think the one-handed blow would have done the work. Had the artery below the jaw been cut there would have been a heavy flow of blood, but the assailant would not have necessarily been covered with blood from the spurts. The blood of the hatchet would have been likely to cause spattering of blood on the assailant and on the victim."

MRS. BORDEN'S POSITION.
Witness here arranged the cast of Mrs. Borden's head in the chair to show the relative position of the body when found, and continuing he said:

LAST EDITION

EIGHT PAGES.

IN THE BORDEN CASE.

Expert Wood Says They Weren't Human Hairs on That Hatchet.

Efforts to Show a Left-Handed Person Struck the Fatal Blows.

Jury Taken Sick—Realistic Illustrations in Court To-Day.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., June 13.—Another big crowd was present at the Borden trial this morning, and all the seats in the court-room were occupied some time before the court opened. Miss Borden made her appearance ten minutes before the Justices took their seats. Counsel held a short consultation with the Justices in their room prior to the session.

Dr. Dolan was called to resume his testimony in cross-examination, Mr. Adams conducting. He said: "The marks on the plaster casts were marked by Dr. Draper, I think, last Friday, here in New Bedford."

"The second time I saw Mr. Borden's body I made a more thorough examination than I did at first. I think the effect of repeated blows on the head would be to make it sink some, and the head might have been higher when he first lay down. Perhaps I disturbed it slightly when I examined it. I don't know what the height of the sofa was. I did not measure it."

REALISM IN A COURT-ROOM.
Here an armchair was placed against the wall, to be used as an illustration of how the head of the sofa was when Mr. Borden lay on it last, the door of the court-room leading to the anteroom.

Witness then placed two coats in the chair, and upon these put the plaster cast of Mr. Borden, in the position in which the body is alleged to have been, with the exception that there was the additional height of a pillow under his head when lying on the sofa.

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